THE SUNDAY JOURNAL

SUNDAY, APRIL 17, 1904.

TELEPHONE CALLS. Either Company-7 a. m. to midnight through the week and from 6 p. m. to midnight on Sundays, ask for the Journal, then ask the Journal operator for the department or individual wanted. AFTER MIDNIGHT THROUGH THE WEEK AND BEFORE 6 P. M. ON SUNDAYS. Old Telephone-Editorial, 2502 and 3593; circula-New Telephone Editorial, 84, 883 or 775; count big room or circulation department, 238.

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION. BY CARRIER-INDIANAPOLIS and SUBURBS Daily and Sunday, 50c a month, 12c a week. Dally, without Sunday, 40c a month, 10c a week. Sunday, without daily, 5c a week. Single copies: Daily, 2 cents; Sunday, 5 cents.

BY AGENTS EVERYWHERE. Daily, per week, 10 cents. Daily, Sunday included, per week, 15 cents. Sunday, per issue, 5 cents. BY MAIL PREPAID.

Daily edition, one year ... Daily and Sunday, one year Sunday only, one year Weekly Edition. One copy, one year.

One copy, three months..... ...25 cents No subscription taken for less than three

Subscribe with any of our numerous agents or send subscription to

THE INDIANAPOLIS JOURNAL NEWSPAPER CO.

Indianapolis, Ind. Persons sending the Journal through the mails in the United States should put on an eight or a tweive-page paper a 1-cent stamp; on a sixteen, twenty or twenty-four-page paper, a 2-cent stamp. Foreign postage is usually double these All communications intended for publication is this paper must, in order to receive attention, accompanied by the name and address of the Rejected manuscripts will not be returned un less postage is inclosed for that purpose. Entered as second-class matter March 16, 19

THE INDIANAPOLIS JOURNAL Can be found at the following places: CHICAGO-Palmer House, Auditorium Annex Hotel, Dearborn Station News Stand.

CINCINNATI-J. R. Hawley & Co., Arcade,

at the postoffice at Indianapolis, Ind. .

COLUMBUS, O .- Viaduct News Stand, 380 High street. DAYTON, O .- J. V. Wilkie, 39 South Jefferson

DENVER, Col.-Louthain & Jackson, Fifteenth and Lawrence streets, and A. Smith, 1657 Champa street.

DES MOINES, Ia .- Mose Jacobs, 309 Fifth street. LOS ANGELES, Cal.-Harry Drapkin,

LOUISVILLE.-C. T. Deering, northwest corner of Third and Jefferson streets, and Bluefeld Bros., 442 West Market street. NEW YORK-Astor House.

ST. LOUIS-Union News Company, Union Depot. World's Fair Newspaper Wagons; Louisiana News Company Exchange.

ST. JOSEPH, Mo .- F. B. Carriel, Station D. WASHINGTON, D. C.—Riggs House, Ebbitt House, Fairfax Hotel, Willard Hotel. J. Pierpont Morgan has just purchased

trying to establish another steel trust? "What is a dollar good for?" asks Mr. voters of this country it is still worth

\$250,000 worth of ancient armor. Is

"Money stupefies the conscience," remarks William J. Bryan. How thankful William should be for his narrow escape in that

Bennett will case!

cily shocking. When, for instance, a Philadelphia paper heads a paragraph, "Holy Trinity Too Close-fisted," it may not be understood at first glance that it merely alludes to a church.

Chicago, which cannot keep its saloon's decent or its streets clean, will endeavor to run its own street cars. There is one consolation for Chicago people; if the new system is not better than the old, at best it cannot possibly be worse.

The New York Sun says that American beet sugar is a failure. But we need not despair. If everything the Sun has called a failure were really so this country would be in deplorable condition, and the Sun office and the Northern Securities Company would alone rear their heads above the wreck of a ruined nation.

A city paper had on its first page yesterday a map "showing the district where Japs and Russians are fighting," which was a curiosity. It represented Manchuria as south of the Yalu river and Korea on the north side, reversing their actual positions, the river itself as flowing northeast, instead of southwest, and the mouth of the river near its headwaters. Other pecultarities made the map a valuable aid in studying the war.

The monument fountains "blew in" Friday, furnishing a new indication of the approach of spring, which is scheduled to arrive before summer. The monument and its surroundings are fine enough at all seasons to give first beholders an unforgettable impression of its grandeur, but when the fountains begin to play there is an added attraction. No other artificial cascade in the world shows as much water in action as this one, and it gives a new effect to the monument which is the pride of the city and State. Besides, it shows that spring is coming-some time.

Some persons have criticised Mr. Carthe intellectual classes only and did not help those who needed help. Those who make the criticism go a long way to find fault, but they cannot make it against Mr. Carnegie's latest gift. His donation of \$5 .-000,000 for the benefit of the "dependents of those losing their lives in heroic efforts to save their fellowmen, or for the heroes themselves if injured only," is unique. He also provides for medals to be given in fund" is well named. Its endowment consuring a perpetual income of \$250,000. This will reward a great many heroes or help their surviving families. It is a noble and original idea.

has a few clerks more or less in Washingthan if they went to Washington to lose ment employes is not new. It was always | Or have they observed when such the advantage of being on the ground, and ance and injury to the hotel?

personal and social reasons. However, the worth considering, and the insult they on the same plane with wild men, freaks is an idiot in the family, and it isn't the stepped cutside the door and waited until he Landis decided to surprise her with a few presquestion of the geographical distribution of offer to reputable women, few of whom and other curios gathered from various patronage is much less important than whether the government is well served or

AN ARBITRARY ORDER BY RUSSIA.

places wireless telegraphy on the contra-

An order of the Russian government

band list and says that newspaper correspondents caught sending war news by that method will be treated as spies and shot. Following is the text of the order as furnished by the Russian minister at Wash-In a case in which neutral steamers having on board correspondents who might communicate war news to the enemy by means of perfected apparatus not being yet n the zone of the operations of the Russian

foreseen by existing conventions, would be arrested near the coast of Kuan-Tong or fleet, the correspondents will be looked upon as spies and the steamers furnished with wireless telegraphy seized as prizes of war. The order has been communicated to other governments and will probably elicit a protest from all of them. The order is a new departure and entirely without precedent. Russia claims that it is justified by the fact that wireless telegraphy, being itself a recent invention, re-

quires new rules. But this one is unreasonable. Russia's declaration regarding contraband of war, issued soon after the beginning of hostilities, included telegraphic instruments and supplies going to Japan, even though there was no evidence that they were to be used for military purposes. Such instruments and supplies intended for commercial uses ought not to be held contraband of war any more than business letters or personal correspondence.

The new order goes even further by assuming that neutral steamers found in far Eastern waters with wireless telegraph equipment aboard will be assumed to be there for the purpose of aiding Japan, and correspondents found on board will be treated as spies and the steamers as prizes of war. This is a very arbitrary order, and goes to the extreme of violating neutral rights. Under it a neutral steamer equipped for wireless telegraphy and chartered, for nstance, by American and English newspaper correspondents for the purpose of receiving and sending dispatches for their papers, would be seized by the Russians as prize and the correspondents would be shot This would be done on the assumption that the steamer and correspondents were there for illegitimate and hostile purposes.

The order is characteristically Russian in its arbitrariness. A neutral vessel on the high seas is neutral territory, and dis patches sent from her by an American or English correspondent would be the same as if sent from American or English soil In no case could the vessel be considered under Russian jurisdiction unless she was within three marine leagues of Russian ter-Bryan. Why, thanks to the Republican ritory, and even then she could only be treated as an enemy if she were doing some hostile act. The Russian order is a gross violation of neutral rights on the high seas.

There is one mitigating feature of the case. If the Japanese keep up their present pace a little longer Russia will be unable to enforce any order on the high seas or Our language is sometimes unintention- in a depth of water to which soldiers cannot wade.

UNJUSTIFIABLE HOTEL RULES.

Announcement is made that at least dozen of the leading hotels in New York city have adopted the following as one of their printed and unbreakable house rules: | himself say? Ah! here it is: "Of course I 'Women traveling alone will not be received as guests unless they forward to the | young married couples where each before house, in advance of their arrival, unex ceptionable references-New York city ref- believe that each should continue a wageerences preferred."

said, for unaccompanied women, no matter how obvious their respectability, to obtain shelter at a first-class hotel in New York, producing class." but until now the rule against them has not been absolute. Hotel men who have been have been discussed from time out of min interviewed on the subject urge in defense of the regulation that if they did not put exact definition of such classes. "Society." up the bars against women traveling alone and without references their establishments | the middle classes, but leaves each indiwould be ruined out of hand. They point to | vidual to decide for himself just what they the blackmailing schemes conducted by are. And now Dr. Patten disposes of the women who gain admittance to hotels, and that, when exposed, cast discredit on the and a problem. The young men and women York is a Mecca for women all over the country when they wish to have a "good | time," and that in the enjoyment of their to grief and undesirable notoriety and nto injurious prominence in the yellow press. A certain proportion of men on their travels, the hotel men say, are expected to | ing people, those who work at trades with go on jamborees and get caught in shady | their hands, does he? How do you know? transactions, but assert that the arrest of He doesn't say so; he simply speaks of twenty male guests for all sorts of miscon- earning capacity without specifying the duct and crookedness, and with all the accompanying newspaper notoriety, does not that he bases his economic law. If you have one-twentieth the damaging effect are earning between \$10 and \$20 a week you upon the tone and character of a hotel as the part of one woman guest of the house. These landlords kindly admit that the vast | \$25 ranks this pronunciamento will bring; majority of women who arrive in New York unaccompanied are eminently respectable and behave themselves with the ut- them but affords a goal to work to for most propriety, but insist that the hotels must protect themselves against the others, Oh, sapient professor, thus airily classify-

The reputation of a large public hotel is by no means the sensitive and fragile thing the managers represent. No one with a grain | itative answer to a long-unsettled question, of sense considers the arrest of one of its guests, man or woman, for whatever of- long. fense, any reflection upon the hotel's character. Men and women with sufficient brains to be allowed to travel about the world alone do not regard a hotel register as a social record and are not in the least covery of a black sheep among the guests. and corridor as to that of their fellow-The discussion in the House regarding passengers on a railroad train, and would the relative number of department clerk- no more think of boycotting the one than dertaken it. Records of the Boer war show ships awarded to different States under the the other because of the chance presence, that Cronje was a gallant soldier and a now and then, of an individual whom they

would not invite to their homes. ton. In fact, the State would probably be | badge of respectability and inoffensiveness better off if its bright young men stayed to a woman. Is it the experience of these him her greatest soldier, General Roberts guileless gentlemen that every woman having as escort an ostensible husband or brother or father is absolutely above suslargely more than their share of govern- way as to get herself into the police court? lost nothing in public estimation, since the so before the civil-service law was passed, woman gains notoriety that the existence to the fact that applicants for appoint- | from the need of presenting credentials in | skill. To participate in mock and miniature ments from Washington and vicinity have any way lessens the consequent annoy-

much and hurried travel any woman may find it necessary to make so hasty a journey to New York that she will have no time for the securing and forwarding of credentials, to say nothing of waiting for information as to whether her references are acceptable. Every woman who travels should make it a point to learn in advance the names of hotels which have adopted this insulting and unnecessary rule and then give her patronage to others, even though the latter may be less fashionable. If they do not thus show their displeasure and disapproval they may yet find it necessary to present certificates of character when they buy railroad ticket. Yesterday's dispatches announced the giving of a verdict of \$25,000 damages against the Southern Railway Company by a South Carolina court in the case of a suit brought by a woman who claimed to have been insulted by two male passengers. With the possibility of such rewards the passenger train may commend itself to the enterprising female blackmailer as a favorable field of operations. What, then, following the logic of the hotel men, can railroads do for selfprotection except to demand credentials

"MIDDLE CLASS" DEFINED.

without male escort?

Dr. Patten, professor of political economy in the University of Pennsylvania, believes that as a basic principle of economy the wife should be a wage-producer as well as the husband, but he would confine the application of this rule to the "middle classes."

The questions that at once suggest themselves are, what constitutes the middle classes, where is the distinguishing line drawn, and how is any wife to know in accordance with economic principles contribute to the family income. Measured by the financial standard, it will be erally admitted, presumably, that all who can count themselves among millionaires belong to an "upper" class of society. Also the "lower" classes, it will be commonly acknowledged, include the slum element, objects of charity, etc. Are the middle classes, then, all who come between the upper and lower strata? Literally, of course, they are, but will the people boasting fortunes of, say, \$300,000 or thereabouts, willingly allow themselves to be counted as middle class? Will the half-million people, those with \$300,000, \$200,000, even \$100,000, range themselves in that rank? Hardly. Coming along still further down the line it will probably continue to be just as difficult before to fix the limit. People will be willing enough to own that they are not, so to speak, on the top shelf financially, for the occupants of that place of vantage are so few and those who have not reached it so many that it is no confession of inferiority not to be in the exclusive circle. Then, where is the line of division. and how is a woman to know whether or not she may engage in lucrative pursuits without disturbing the economic foundation of society? What does the professor refer," says Professor Patten, "to the marriage was earning \$10 or \$12 a week. carner until the husband's income in It has long been a difficult matter, it is creases to such an extent, say \$20, when the

money by withdrawing from the wage-At last it is settled. The middle classes by social economists who have given no with a large "S," speaks patronizingly of matter and leaves it no longer a mystery establishments. They also say that New | who are earning \$10 or \$12 a week are members of the middle class. Remember that, you son of a capitalist beginning on the bottom round, and you, young teacher, earning \$40 a month, or you, young lawyer or doctor, who consider yourself uncombring the name of the hotel where they stop | monly lucky if you get the \$10 with any

He doesn't mean these; he means labormethod of earning. It is upon the income belong to the middle classes; above that limit you are, inferentially and obviously, an upper-class person. What joy to the what social peace and satisfaction! It not only sets all lingering doubts at rest for those who are only receiving \$12 a week. even though all the reputable ones suffer | ing your fellow-creatures as you would insects, you have with one swift turn of This defense of the action is very gauzy. the tongue not only pointed out where women may get on and off the financial band wagon, but have given an author-People may know, now, where they be-

HOW ARE THE MIGHTY FALLEN!

Unfavorable comments are heard in increasing volume over the action of General Cronje in consenting to make an exhibit surprised or disturbed at the occasional dis- of himself and a detachment of Boer soldiers at the St. Louis fair. General Botha's for his innate modesty, he could mention protest was published a day or so ago, and the persons they encounter casually in office it is reasonable to assume that if Cronje had listened to this and other criticism made on his course he would not have up good officer. His countrymen proudly a joker." called him the "Lion of the Transvaal," The hotel men also proceed on the as- his fame as a commander spread round the world, and his military capacity was so unusual that Great Britain sent against Throughout that war the Boers conducted themselves in a way to win even the admiration and respect of their foes and the sympathy of the onlooking world. In de feat they bore themselves with dignity and victory won by the British was due to tremendously greater numbers and a vast treasury rather than to superior military battles for a price and to suffer himself partly because Congressmen back them for I The truth is, the hotel men have no case thetic curiosity seekers is to put himself a woman finds, after marriage, that there I reverent to interrupt a prayer, the little man

but at some time are compelled to travel parts of the earth. The plea that the proceeds of the exhibit will be used for benefit of South African sufferers from the war but the inconvenience. In these days of is not sufficient to justify the performance. It is a painful spectacle and must be distressing and humiliating to the last degree to a self-respecting people.

ALLEGED DISCOVERY OF TYPHOID

FEVER PREVENTIVE. A recent announcement that government experts at Washington had discovered a method of exterminating typhoid fever germs in water has created some interest in medical and scientific circles, together with considerable incredulity. The discovery was said to have been made by Dr. Moore, in charge of the laboratory of plant physiology of the Department of Agriculture. Its main feature was said to be the application of certain chemicals which were an absolute specific against typhoid fever germs, and so cheap that a million gallons of water could be treated at a cost not to exceed 50 or 60 cents.

As typhoid is one of the few diseases conveyed by water such a discovery as that named would be of the greatest importance, but until the statement is fully confirmed it may well be doubted. Many alleged disinfectants have been announced in past years, but none has stood the test or proved to be practical unless it be boiling the water, which, of course, can only be pracfrom all women who undertake to travel ticed on a small scale. Copper sulphate, or, as it is commonly called, blue vitriol, is the best disinfectant for typhoid known, and it | fleet. costs but little. Its use in disinfecting sewage has been advocated by health officers for years, but it could not be used to purify water impregnated with typhoid germs. Any chemical or solution that would destroy typhoid germs in water would itself render the water undrinkable.

It will probably be found that the alleged discovery is merely a new application of something already known to the medical profession. The public has a right to be whether she may or may not properly and somewhat incredulous regarding alleged discoveries by government experts, at least until they have been thoroughly tested. The airship invented by a professor in the Smithsonian Institution at a cost to the government of more than \$30,000, and which was heralded as a solution of the problem of aerial navigation, was about the worst failure on record in that line. The experiments conducted by another government expert to test the effects of certain kinds of food on the human stomach have been a source of amusement to the public, though the expert who has been conducting them will probably claim they have re-

sulted in important discoveries. There are many more bright men and able chemists and physicians throughout the country than there are in the government service, and valuable discoveries are more likely to be made by scientists who are investigating and experimenting on "their own hook" than by those who are playing at the business at government expense. It is possible that a new preventive of typhoid fever may have been discovered, but the public will do well to suspend judgment until the claim is established.

Advance sheets of Herbert Spencer's "Autobiography" betray an amazing selfconceit as a characteristic of the late philosopher. Speaking of George Eliot, he says: "There were reports that I was in love with her and that we were about to be married, but neither of these reports was true." Later the reason develops: "Physical beauty," he says, "is a sine qua non with me, as was once unhappily proved where the intellectual traits and the emowife can add more to the utility of his tional traits were of the highest." Considering the fact that Herbert Spencer, judging by his portraits, was as lacking in physical pulchritude as it is possible for an intelligent human being to be, his stand in regard to feminine beauty is amusing. What a pity George Eliot cannot hand down from another realm her earthly impressions of Spencer for our entertainment! The description he gives of Miss Evans (George Eliot) does not carry out his charge of unattractiveness.

In physique there was, perhaps, a trace of that masculinity characterizing her intellect, for, though of but the ordinary feminine height, she was strongly built. The head, too, was larger than is usual in women. It had, moreover, a peculiarity distinguishing it from most heads, whether feminine or masculine-namely, that its contour was very regular. Usually heads have here and there either flat places or slight hollows, but her head was everyin repose, her face was remarkably transfigured by a smile. The smiles of many are signs of nothing more than amusement, but with her smile there was habitually mingled an expression of sympathy. either, for the person smiled at or the per-

A New York scientist professes to have discovered that Bordeaux mixture, used by farmers for spraying fruit trees in order to destroy insects, will kill typhoid fever germs. As the chief ingredient of Bordeaux mixture is sulphate of copper and ought to kill anything, it seems likely that the scientist has made no mistake. If the stuff is to be administered to the patient, however, and to kill the germs must incidentally kill him, where is the benefit of the discovery?

MINOR TOPICS.

Some genius, unnecessarily inspired by the seedless orange, is trying to evolve a seedless apple. Who wants a seedless apple? A lot of people invariably eat the seeds of their apples, provided the early worm has not anticipated them, and what will sentimental young people do without apple seeds to "name?"

Publishers say that no first-class American novel has appeared in two years. There may be a difference of opinion here: Cyrus Townsend Brady could tell the names of at least forty, and, were it not the name of the author, too.

Says Chauncey Depew: "Bourke Cockran asked: can be a good deal of a joker when he tries to be serious." How easy it would be for Cockran to get back with "Depew is a serious proposition when he tries to be

The reason the Congressional Record is so thick nowadays is because it is being stuffed with Democratic speeches for campaign circulation. They really do not interfere with the business of Congress.

A current magazine contains a long article by Korogo Takahira on "What Japan is fighting for." What's the use of an article, when a map of Asia under the same caption would tell the story? In the same spirit which moves a man

to declare that he will not take up permanent quarters in an apiary, Austria announces that she will not attempt to occupy any territory in the Balkans.

A New York clubwoman says that many

woman. After thinking it over, many mar- heard the minister say "Amen." Then he ran in ents. ried men will agree with her.

up their membership by adopting a system of fraternal insurance. Most churches already claim efficacy as fire insurance

The discovery that X-rays are the cause of an abnormal thirst points to the belief that X-rays have been in existence a great deal longer than the scientists think.

The drink bill of the United States last year was \$1.20 a week per capita. Somebody's not getting his share.

Hobson may be a good deal of an osculator as far as young women are concerned, but his defeat would seem to indicate that he is no good on babies.

The Japs are very kind to the correspondents, after all. They give them free leave prised when they became acquainted with the to go into details in their accounts of the geisha girls and earthquakes. Mr. Lawson asserts that his contest with

the Standard Oil Company is "a fight to a finish." Well, good-bye, Tom-take keer o' The customs officials listed a colt from

Canada as "household furniture." Variety not specified, but probably a clothes-horse. There is more than one color line. Chi-

cago Chinamen refuse to serve chop sucy

Admiral Makaroff has been succeeded by Admiral Skrydloff. It's all off with that

Where the Battle Was Fought.

O'er which we slowly pass In pensive mood, what riches Of starry flower and grass! The mound, all verdure-crested, Where little children play, Is where the cannon rested

On that remembered day.

Along the shallow ditches

No angry scar uncovers Of all its ancient scars; It seems a haunt for lovers, And ignorant of wars.

Elsewhere, mayhap, old embers Still burn and wake regrets: Not here! For man remembers, But wise old earth forgets! -New Orleans Times-Democrat.

JOURNAL ENTRIES.

Considerable Outlay. "King Edward has nine automobiles." "Well, the automobile makers have to live."

In Boston, of Course. Druggist-What can I sell you, madame? Lady-Have you any first-class vanilla ex-

A Domestic Strike. "Bobby, here's your penny, and you must go

"Pa, I want more pay an' longer hours."

Bookish. Don't forget, concerning fiction, that the world And the critic of the critic has a right to have

Vernal Energy.

his say.

When a man's wife and children need clothes all around. Life's Tribulations.

The sweet spirit of spring-how it makes business

Pauline-The people who won't understand us

are so harassing. Penelope-Well, the people who think they understand us and don't are in it, too.

The Vernal Visitor.

Gladly welcome him in-Give him greetings galore; The coy wall-paper man Is the guest at the door.

The Awful Grip. Visitor-Haven't you been out yet?

The Grip Patient-No; I'm so scared of getting sick again I think, maybe, I'd better stay in the house all summer.

Sure Enough Exasperation. "Two things make my wife awful mad."

this: "Joyfully to recall Alice Freeman Palmer, "What are they?" dean of women of this university, 1893-1895, "To get ready for company that don't come, these bells make music." and to have company come when she isn't living. One of these is Rebecca Mayo, now over

Just Our Kind of a Job.

Hopkins-Well, gracious goodness, isn't this country big enough to be a menace to Mormon-

A Clear Field.

Alex.-You ought to go out in the little towns with your automobile. Matt-Did you arouse admiration? Alex.-Admiration! Say, all the street cars turned out for me.

A Caprice.

A dash of rain on the window pane, A shower that soon is ending; A dazzling gleam from a gladsome beam,

A tear and laughter blending. A patch of snow where the cedars grow; A lizard in sunshine lying: A crocus fair blooming here and there, A wintry blast defying.

A glint of frost where the leaves were tossed A pair of thrushes mating; A fickle jade, but a charming maid-A coquette fascinating. -Boston Transcript.

THE FUNNY YOUNGSTERS.

Within the Letter of the Law.

When Forrest was a very little boy he went to mother that ice cream had been served. "I hope you remembered not to ask for a sec ond dish," she said, knowing his weakness. "No, mamma," he said to her relief, "they of fered it to me. And after a moment's pause added, "But I asked for the third."-Little Chornicle.

Uncontaminate. Frances had been brought up in a strict Pres-

byterian household, and in all her nine years had never attended service in a church of an-While on a visit with her mother to a part of

the country far from her own home she entered the parlor one Saturday afternoon and eagerly Journal. "Oh, mamma, may I go to the Piscopal Church with Gertie to-morrow? I'll promise not to be-

lieve a single word the minister says!"-Lippincott's Magazine.

mine's Schluttermeyeir!"-New York Tribune.

He Wouldn't Disturb Prayers.

On a recent Sunday morning, while services

were going on, little Jack Conant, aged six

entered the preacher was praying. Being too

knew. A young physician who was rich and In a Russian School. who was enthusiastic about his profession had a certain theory about the circulation of the perated one day that she ordered them to reto the miser and said: 'Andrew, I will give you | \$10,000 if you will let me cut a certain artery. main after hours and write their names one thousand times. She watched them plunge into It will kill you, but you will have the \$10,000." "'Let me think that over until to-morrow,' the task. Some fifteen minutes later one of them said the miser. Next day he came around to grew uneasy and began watching his companion in disgrace. Suddenly the first one burst out with | the office of the doctor. a roar of despair, and, between his sobs, said to

"'I've figured that thing out,' he said, 'and I can't see what good \$10,000 will do me if I am "'Tain't fair, m'um! His name's Bush and dead. But, say, I'll let you half kill me for says: \$5,000." "-New York World.

How Landis Surprised His Wife. Representative Charles B. Landis, of Indiana,

recently had a birthday, and Mrs. Landis, to years, saw a tiny flame issuing from the roof of give him a surprise, went out and bought many the Methodist Episcopal Church at Osceola. He pretty things for his room. The list included ran to the church to give the alarm. When he trays, dollies and little knick-knacks for his United States."

When Mrs. Landis's birthday came along Mr. I two wars!-San Francisco Argonaut.

and yelled "Fire." The grown-up people were | "What did you get her?" asked Representative not so deliberate or reverent as little Jack. They | Hildebrand, of Ohio.

A Detroit pastor urges churches to build leaped from their knees, forgetting all about the "Oh, I bought a couple of boxes of good solemnity of the occasion, and ran for their cigars, a pound or two of smoking tobacco and lives. By hard work the church was saved, but a fine meerschaum pipe," Mr. Landis said. if the parson's prayer had been a little longer | - New York World.

Both Imaginary.

it would have burned to the ground.-Kansas

Swiss Girl's Letter to M. Tsar.

Lindau, on Lake Constance, to the Emperor of

all the Russias, "I have a france that I want to |

The little girl received a letter of thanks from

a secretary, and directions how to send the 5

The child wrote and posted the letter without

informing her parents, who were greatly sur-

imperial crest of Russia, and still more sur-

contents of the letter. The money was duly for-

Wood-Sick.

I'm weary for the woods; I want to hear

Slow sound of reedy waters whispering.

I'm famishing for scents of forest birth-

Of haw and willow-bud and sassafras.

Or bent and shaken by a sudden charge

Of silver-pointed bayonets of rain.

I pine to see the dogwood's creamy barge,

Clear-cut, against the sunset's orange stain,

My heart is wood-sick-thirsty for the things

That only one who loves the forest knows-

The golden fires that cuckoo-buds disclose.

My day-dreams lead me in the dappled ways

ABOUT PEOPLE AND THINGS.

imported last year from the United States.

by steeping the leaves in a solution of tannic

acid. This is the method adopted by a German

chemist. To improve the flavor of the tobacco

it is then treated with a decoction of marjoram.

The Queen of Greece, who is a Russian grand

princess by birth, has brought many good things

to her adopted country, including the establish-

ing of an elaborate system of sick nursing. She

helped to found the first national nursing school

A Brooklyn man has a novel scheme in mind.

It is to put all the school children of the borough

into scarlet stockings, firstly, that they may have

ing to furnish the stockings.

grandchild comes of age.

warm legs, and, secondly, that a bit of bright

Mrs. Charles King, of Corpus Christi, Tex.,

owns more land than any other woman in the

world. Her husband was a famous cattle

breeder and he left her 1,300,000 acres in Nueces,

Hidalgo, Starr and Cameron counties, and there

are now about 65,000 cattle on her ranges. The

vast estate must be kept intact until her eldest

The other day the Vatican architect, Constan-

tine Schneider, had occasion to see the Holy

Father in order to submit some plans. As he

Schneider, do you know that we are related?"

The architect was astonished, but Plus X

just what Sarto means in Italian-a tailor.

Therefore, we must come from the same fam-

Marquis Ito, the Japanese statesman, is de-

scribed as an indefatigable reader of European

and American literature. He reads not only the

standard works, but the new publications and

the current periodicals of both hemispheres are

devoured. He reads German, French, English

and Chinese as easily as he reads his own lan-

guage. He has been accustomed to give five to

has been obliged to cut short those precious

The Chicago University is to have a memorial

of Mrs. Alice Freeman Palmer, the noted woman

educator, who died last year. It will consist of

a chime of bells for the Mitchell tower and a

portrait of Mrs. Palmer, to be placed in the

placed at the foot of the tower, Professor Palm-

er, husband of Mrs. Palmer, has suggested

There are two widows of revolutionary soldiers

ninety years old, who resides at New Berne,

of service in the revolution and fought at the

battles of Brandywine and Germantown. She

years of age. The other surviving widow is

Esther S. Duncan, of Plymouth Union, Vt.

The committee on pensions of the House of Rep-

luck." No professional loafers or chronically

thus befriended and who afterward prospered.

STORIES THAT ARE TOLD.

Cautious.

"Hello! Is that a real Boston bull?" he in-

"Don't speak to loud," said Miss Barrymore.

Didn't Like the Day.

sion a criminal once called to the governor of

the prison: "Just oblige me, guv'nor, by telling

me the day o' the week." "Monday," answered

the surprised governor. "Monday," exclaimed the

fine way of beginning a week, ain't it?" And

he marched on with dissatisfaction imprinted on

every line of his face.-New Zealand Medical

Bargain-Counter Rate.

"There was a miser out in Akron when I was

On walking to the scaffold in solemn proces-

"He thinks he is."-New York Times.

was retiring Plus X smilingly said:

Much use is made in the vineyards of Algeria

And set me reveling in phantom sprays

Of hyacinths and blue forget-me-nots.

Of reaching root and dawning mist of grass;

The smell of wet green lichen and of earth-

The lusty rushing of the early spring.

prised on receiving a large envelope bearing the

City Journal.

francs to him.

it duly reached his Majesty.

warded.-London Chronicle.

President Nicholas Murray Butler, of Columbla University, passed his boyhood in New Jersey, in the town of Elizabeth, and an Elizabeth

"I am not likely ever to forget the precoclous whether you want it." The envelope was ad- This youngster had a man's wit in a baby's dressed "Monsieur le Tsar, St. Petersburg," and | body, and it was impossible to get the better of

"One day I heard a minister trying to joke him a bit.

"'Nicholas,' said the minister, 'can you tell "'Yes, sir,' answered the boy. 'It is an imaginary line, passing from one pole to the other, on which the earth revolves.

"'Very good,' said the minister. Then he winked at the rest of us. 'And I suppose, Nicholas,' he went on, 'that you could hang a wash out on this imaginary line, ch?"

" 'Yes, sir; of course, sir,' said the boy. "The minister looked blank at that, for it was not the answer he had expected. "'Oh, you could, could you? What kind of a Wind-winged, among the sycamores; the clear wash?' he asked.

> "'An imaginary wash,' said Butler,"-New York Tribune.

Neglected to Tell the Bull. I am indebted to a well-known resident of the

East End for this story: An away-up official of the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad, who was looking over the country near Pittsburg, took a "near cut" across a field, with the result that he was chased by a bull. He took to his heels and outran the animal. Safely

on the other side of the fence, he encountered

The gracious grandeur of the strong old kings, the farmer. "Do you know, sir," said he, "that your bull

chased me?" "I see it did." laconically replied the farmer. Where sunlight spatters down in yellow spots, "Do you know who I am?" fiercely yelled the

official. "I do not," answered the farmer. Harriet Whitney Durbin, in Everybody's Maga-

"Well, I'm Mr. C., of the Baltimore & Ohio," "Is that so?" said the farmer. "Why didn't

you tell the bull?" I think the story is all right .- Pittsburg Disof sulphate of copper. More than 120 tons were patch.

Clasping the Cloud.

I yearn not for the fighting fate, That holds and hath achieved; I live to watch and meditate, And dream and be deceived, Mine be the visionary star

That vibrates on the sea: I deem Ixion happier far Than Jupiter could be. -Edumund Gosse.

ART AND ART WORKERS.

The harp of Mary, Queen of Scots, has been bought by the Society of Antiquaries of Scotland for \$4,500.

color be added to the street scenes. He is will-The long-missing part of one of the Purbeck marble twisted shafts from the tomb of Henry II, in Westminster Abbey, has been found in Westminster, and will be fixed in its place.

> Paul Adams, a leading Paris sculptor, has been commissioned by the French minister of public instruction to come to America and study the French influence on American art. He comes too late to find its prime. M. Dewant, the artist, has completed his pic-

> ture of the great military review organized at Bethany for the Czar and destined to be placed in the palace at Versailles. The picture has been placed on view in a Paris gallery.

The next exhibition of the International Soadded: "Well, Schneider in German signifies ciety of Sculptors, Painters and Gravers will open at the New Gallery, in London, in January, 1905. The admissions to the exhibition just brought to a close in London number about twent:-five thousand

The summer classes for study in the open air, from the living model, still life and foreground landscapes, will be maintained within the inclosure of the National Academy of Design, in New York, during June, July and August, under the direction of George W. Maynard, N. A. All students of the National Academy of Design of six hours a day to reading. Now, perhaps, he the season of 1902-1904 will be admitted on payment of \$5 for the season. Application may be made in the schools of the academy, at Onehundred-and-ninth street and Amsterdam ave-

The American Water Color Society will hold its thirty-seventh annual exhibition at the American Art Galleries from April 30 to May 15, or possibly until the end of the month. gallery in Hutchinson Hall. For a tablet, to be Carlton T. Chapman, No. 58 West Fifty-seventh street, is the secretary of the society. The members of the jury are George H. McCord, Jules Guerin, George Wharton Edwards, Alexander Schilling, Arthur Parton, R. Swain Gifford, W. H. Lippincott, Percy Moran, J. C. Nicoll, R. M. Shurtlef, George H. Smillie and Thule de Thulstrup. The hanging committee is composed of

J. Francis Murphy, Frederick Dielman and Wal-

Va. Stephen Mayo, her husband, had four terms Attention is called by the authorities of the Boston Museum of Fine Arts to a projected loan exhibition of early American prints, including engravings, etchings, wood cuts, etc., to be opened next autumn. It is at present proposed to restrict it to work produced in this country beresentatives has reported in favor of granting fore 1820, although an earlier year will be adopted an increase of pension to Mrs. Mayo from \$12 to as a limit provided enough material is availa-One of the oldest institutions in the city of in a great measure on its completeness. Among Melbourne, Australia, known as the "8 o'clock | the early prints some are known to exist in one rush." is in danger of extinction. For half a or two impressions only; a number of these will century a philanthropic restaurant proprietor be represented. It is hoped that other rare has given a free meal at 8 o'clock every evening | early prints may come to light on this occasion. to newly arrived immigrants or respectable per- To this end offers of loans from owners of early

sons who were temporarily "down on their prints will be welcomed by the museum. Riley's Imitation of Poe.

unemployed have been encouraged. The attendance has averaged about a hundred, and every Our gratitude is eternally due to James Whit-Melbourne journalist has considered it his duty comb Riley that he could write poetry like Edgar Allan Poe and did not. We have had all of Poe that we can endure or digest. Mr. Riley is now retiring from business. He is said to has related the story of the poem, "Leonalnie," have received legacies from people whom he which he composed twenty-five years ago or more and which was copied in diluted ink with a quill pen upon the fly leaves of an old book for the purpose of leading the public to believe that it was Poe's. The object of this performance was to prove that people couldn't tell the real product of a poet's pen from the bogus. Ethel Barrymore was walking near her home The plot succeeded. It seemed to work as well on Fifty-ninth street. Ahead of her ran one of as the Cardiff glant, those dogs with a face like a dark lantern. She

But suppose it had been discovered that "Leonainie" had been written by Riley and people had insisted on more, what would have become of all that cheerful, optimistic Hoosier vernacular put into rhyme which has made Riley famous? What a narrow escape for him and for us. How glad we ought to be that there is only one Poe in a century, necessary enough to complete the volcing of all moods and emotions; but ravens and ghosts, screech

owls and black cats must be used sparingly. There have been a thousand imitators of Riley. but no one wants more than one of him. Every poet should sing in his own voice, and fortune has been kind when it has given him one that strikes the chords of genuine feeling. It may be well that there are mute, inglorious Miltons, and we can only wish that the inglorious imitators of Whitcomb Riley were more often muta.

-St. Louis Globe-Democrat. Spanish Retort Courteous.

a young man," said Senator Dick, "whose love for money exceeded that of any man I ever Among the reviews to hand from the Spanish newspapers concerning "Two Argonauts in Spain," we find one from Las Novedades. This journal devotes a column and a half to the book. speaking of it in high terms. It closes by say-

"Dos Argonautas en Espana makes an agreeable impression; it leaves pleasant recollections when you close it; it is one of the few books of travel which we have lately seen that may be

read with pleasure. "But we cannot refrain from commenting on a curious joke of this American traveler. He

"'We were told that Spain is a land where everything is fried, where the gridiron has never been known except for broiling heretics." "Mr. Hart will pardon us for pointing out to him that the custom of cooking human beings alive is no longer practiced in Spain, but seems to be highly popular in the Southern part of the

'Twas a right merry jest, but it seems to work